



VOL. 62, NO. 96 TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973 THREE CENTS

Workers may strike at 3 Quebec universities

The five-week strike ended over a week ago, but nothing seems settled at Université du Québec à Montréal.

The university employees at UQAM (as well as at Laval and Université de Montréal) are threatening to strike next week unless a break-through occurs in their negotiations with the administration.

Students, meanwhile, are unable to get loans from the administration to continue their studies.

Administration-employed "bouncers" are still on campus, checking the number of students in each classroom and making sure that professors are teaching their prescribed courses. Early last week, the unions of the professors (SPUQ) and the university employees (SEUQAM), and the students' strike-coordinating committee (COPE) made a joint statement condemning these repressive measures.

The professors' union is protesting the university's recent decision to deduct six days' pay

for the period between February 23 and March 2, when classes were not in progress. Professors were attending general assemblies and holding study sessions during this time.

Meanwhile, the students are continuing their battle against the administration from within. When the strike ended, they declared that they would use class time to discuss administrative repression and selection. The administration's attacks on students through its fee policy will continue to be exposed by COPE.

The students plan to establish ties with professors and university employees and to contact students in other universities and CEGEPs. They have also said that in the event of any reprisals against students, university workers, or professors, they will renew their strike.

As yet, there has been no settlement on the fee policy.

This story was written by the McGill Strike Support Committee.

U of T students end occupation

TORONTO — (CUP) — Forty students ended their occupation of University of Toronto's Mathematics department offices last Friday in order to broaden their fight for increased student say in departmental decision-making and the rehiring of three dismissed professors.

The former occupiers decided at a meeting the following night to mobilize student support for a mass meeting to confront Math Chairman George Duff, Arts and Science Dean Bob Greene, and University President John Evans.

Students contend that the eleven-day occupation was becoming too time-consuming to continue, and that little had been won in the form of concessions from the department.

Some informal gains were made, however. Improvements in grading of first year Math courses were promised and a committee was set up to examine problems in these large-enrollment courses. Also, the three

dismissed teachers have been given indications that appeals for rehiring will be received more favourably as a result of the occupation.

However, on the crucial matter of significant student say in departmental decision-making, including hiring, firing, and tenure decisions, nothing was won. A committee was set up to look into the department's governing structures, but as yet nobody has been named to it.

At the Saturday meeting, Math students decided to rally support with pamphlets, leaflets, and a newspaper explaining their cause. They also voted to try and widen the struggle to engage students in other departments in the general battle for more student representation on hiring, firing, and tenure committees.

Math students further decided to retain the demand that the three popular professors be rehired, but maintained that this demand is "inseparable" from obtaining a greater decision-making role for students.



daily photo by david cyr

50 DEMONSTRATORS marched last Saturday from the U.S. Consulate to the Greek consulate to protest killing of students in junta-ruled Greece. A rally at Sir George followed the demonstration.

by goethe hell

German Department in Kulturkampf

For several months, a paper war has been raging in the mailboxes of the teaching assistants of the Department of German at McGill University.

The two opponents are the Department of German and the Goethe Institute, a German-based organization responsible for spreading German culture abroad.

The weapons have included Department memoranda, circulars from the Goethe Institute and Interessengemeinschaft der Deutschlehrer an Montrealer Universitaeten (a Montreal area association of German university teachers) as well as front-page spreads in the Montreal German-language newspaper, the Montrealer Nachrichten.

In addition, the conflict has carried over to Department meetings, ordinary and extraordinary, and conferences of the IDAMU and Association of German Teachers of the Province of Quebec.

The cause of the struggle: honour, and justice or the right to free enterprise, depending on whether the source is the McGill German Department or the German organization.

But in the end, it's really a question of principle, mainly of the hard-cash variety. Those involved as pawns in the money game are the teachers, past, present, and future, of the Goethe Institute.

In 1972 the Goethe Institute, located in a renovated Victorian house on Drummond Street above Sherbrooke, opened its door to the Montreal public.

The Director, Dr. Fritz Genzel, at that time stated the Institute would not compete with evening language courses in German offered at the University of Montreal and at McGill.

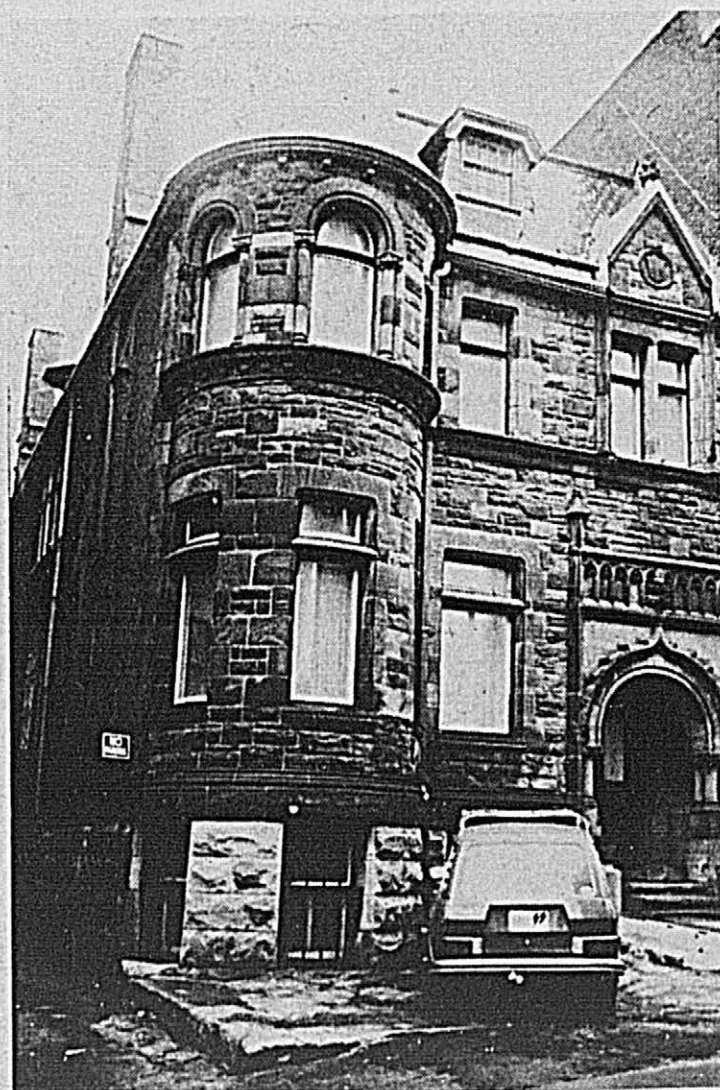
Until autumn of that year, the

German-based organization restricted its activities to the cultural sphere. At that time however, after consultation with the chairmen of several Montreal university German departments, Genzel decided to start a language course program.

The basis for the agreement

between the university departments and the Goethe Institute was an oral promise given by Dr. Genzel: he pledged to hire staff from the universities at current university wages to teach Goethe Institute evening courses. The universities in

continued on page 3



daily photo by mark sandiford

GOETHE HAUS, the German cultural centre under attack.

by bonnie dougall

Chinese art exhibit at Museum of Fine Arts

Traditional Chinese paintings often seem to be as much writing as painting. The sides of a picture are covered in Chinese characters. These characters are symbols, as are the figures that make up the drawing. The script is often an epigram, a story or seals put on by the artist or previous owners. The painting itself, however, is the most important symbol. The symbol's origin can frequently be traced back hundreds of years.

Symbolism in Chinese art was the topic of a lecture given by the McGill Chinese Students' Society last Thursday night in the Leacock building. The talk was given by Dr. Han, from the McGill Department of Medicine. All races and cultures use symbolism, Han said. Sun, flowers, man-made objects — "almost everything in this universe is a potential symbol".

In Chinese society, symbols are simple, every-day objects. A lotus bloom growing up from the earth is more than a flower. It represents man's struggle to reach purity and dignity from even the basest of beginnings.

The bamboo illustrates what a gentleman should try to be. The trunk is always straight, signifying that a gentleman must always be straightforward. The stem is hollow, implying humbleness. The bamboo further symbolizes fortitude since it is never completely bent even by a strong wind.

The pine tree has both an old and new symbolism. The traditional sense is longevity. More recently, however, visitors to Peking are often photographed in the Great People's Hall. In the background there are many pine trees. Thus, the pine tree now conveys "welcome the guest".

Another favorite subject in Chinese art is the plum tree. Each year, in China the plum blooms after the long winter, thus inspiring the Chinese to use it as a symbol for "rebirth of life".

The Chinese sayings for "a rooster on a rock" and "in the house is a big luck" sound almost identical. From this, the rooster has come to portray good luck. Its picture can often be seen at the start of the Chinese new year.

Pictures of birds are common in Chinese art. But few traditional paintings will have other than two birds. The story goes that the bird has a pleasant song and brings good news to the listener. Two birds consequently mean twice as much good news.

The thoughts of Confucius have heavily influenced traditional Chinese painting. Confucius claimed that if a man resided near a mountain he would become wise. In pictures, rocks are used to symbolize mountains and hence the quest for wisdom.

The horse has evolved as a highly sophisticated form of symbolism. The Chinese were always fascinated by the horse. It was used recurrently to symbolize heaven. Confucius later influenced artists by declaring horseback riding as one of the six arts of a gentleman. Thin horses often appear in Chinese paintings and represent hard-working or humble scholars. "Fat" horses appeared only after the introduction of western art to China.

An exhibition of Chinese art is currently being shown at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts for the months of March and April. Come and see what Chinese art is all about.

"If you see nothing else this year, you must see FIVE EASY PIECES. It will not, I think, ever fade from memory!"



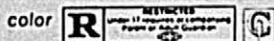
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production

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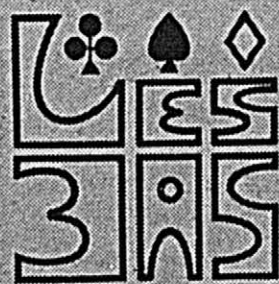
Film Program Presents:

LE MÉPRIS
N'AURA QU'UN TEMPS
a film by Arthur Lamothe

M. Lamothe will appear in person to introduce and lead discussion on the film.

Tuesday, March 13 in the Arts Building Room W-20

Admission is Free



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The Savoy Society Presents Gilbert and Sullivan's

THE GONDOLIERS

March 14-17

Moyses Hall

8:00 PM

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\$1.50 on Wednesday and Thursday \$2.50 on Friday and Saturday

At the Union Box Office or at the door



German...

continued from page 1

turn were to limit their own evening programs.

Consequently, Goethe Institute became one of the main employers of graduate students and staff at Montreal universities. Its lower tuition fees attracted more students than the universities could, and by 1970 Goethe Institute had an evening registration of 600 students in comparison with a total of 150 students at McGill and University of Montreal.

An agreement signed between Montreal universities and the Goethe Institute in 1972 declared that the Institute was ready to have up to 70 percent of its teaching hours distributed among members of the universities in Montreal.

The agreement became necessary after a period of deterioration which witnessed the gradual elimination of university staff from the Institute and the importation of replacements from Germany.

Dr. Genzel had left Canada in the summer of 1970, and his successor, Guenter Coenen, chose not to follow the wage and employment guidelines left behind by his predecessor. As a result, approximately 12 members of German department in Montreal were eased out of the Goethe Institute that year and the percentage of hours taught by university staff fell from 80 percent in 1969-70 to 44 percent

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today

Christian Fellowship:

Brett Cane will be speaking on the role of the Social Church. Union 458 1 pm.

Free Telegrams:

Sent daily to North America and Israel. Message forms at Union Box office or phone 392-8942.

Stamp Club:

Open meeting 1-2 pm in the Union, room 411.

Player's Club:

On Bailis' Strand by W.B. Yeats. Sandwich Theatre 1 pm.

MUC

Tickets on sale today for banquet Friday March 16 at the Union Box office, \$3.50.

English Department Film Series:

Fellini's "8½" 4 pm FDAA (PSCA). Admission \$0.25.

SCM Yellow Door Coffee House:

Music tonight: Patty Geary, 8:30-12pm. Legal aid, 7 pm. Lunch every day from 12-2, is very good, and very cheap; try it! 36-25 Aylmer; 392-4947.

Department of English:

Presents Robin Skelton: A Poetry Reading. 8 pm in Leacock 820.

Faculty of Music:

Lunch Concert: Piano Ensemble Group, directed by Luba Zuk. Four-hand piano works by Beethoven, Fauré, Moszkowski, Wytwycky, Debussy. Auditorium, Strathcona Music Building. 1555 Sherbrooke W./corner University. 1 pm, free.

Drunken Angel Productions:

Hail the 20 th anniversary of DAP productions! Happy Birthday Campbell. Keep on truckin'.

India Students Association:

Invites you to the film show "Nayak" (The Actor) by internationally renowned director Satyajit Ray at 8 pm in FDA (PSC) auditorium.

Physics Films:

Introduction to Superconductivity. FDAA, 1 pm, free.

Ukrainian Society:

Tickets available for the "Mini Ukrainian Film Festival" at the Union Box Office - \$0.99.

Christian Science Organization:

Free literature on table in the Union lobby. Please help yourself, 12-2 pm.

Italian Society:

Meeting 1 pm at the Union, room 307. All members must attend.

Pre-Med Society:

Film: "Alcoholism - The Revolving Door." 1 pm in McIntyre 522, at 1 pm. All welcome.

Community McGill:

A Day-Care centre on Jeanne Mance desperately needs volunteers to help out between 2:30 and 6 pm Mon-Fri as they are badly understaffed. For more info, call 392-8980 from 11-2 or drop in at Union 414.

Greatheart Buddhist Monastery:

"Friends of Greatheart Buddhist Monastery" meditation every evening between 7-8 pm at both Durocher and Prince Arthur locations. For further info call 844-9429.

Poetry Reading:

Deborah Eibel, author of "Kayak Sickness" will be reading. her poetry tomorrow at 4 pm in Leacock 111. All are welcome to hear this truly remarkable woman.

Purves Lectures:

"Science - Man's Salvation or Damnation" Sir Frederick Dainton, Chairman of the Council for Scientific Policy (Britain) Leacock 132, 8:30 pm. All welcome; free admission.

Ukrainian Society:

Panel discussion tonight on "Fermat in the Ukraine" (political). 7:30 pm in Union 327.

ISA:

Deadline for nominations for all executive positions is Wednesday, March 14, 5 pm. Give completed nomination forms to Basia Hellwig, or leave them in the secretary's mailbox in Union B40.

what's what

THE GONDOLIERS

The Savoy Society is presenting its ninth annual production, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", from tomorrow night to Saturday at Moyse Hall. Set in the Venice of Casanova, the mellow, Mediterranean quality of its music and the wit and whimsy of its dialogue has made it a favorite for generations.

The Savoy Society endeavored to show that the years have not dimmed its sparkling beauty, nor the enjoyment it gives to both performers and audience.

Tickets are available at the Union Box Office at \$1.50 for tomorrow and Thursday nights, and \$2.50 for Friday and Saturday.

MINI UKRAINIAN FILM FESTIVAL

Don't miss the first Mini Ukrainian Film Festival at McGill! The films to be presented reflect the inherent creative depth and versatility of the Ukrainian Cinema throughout years of cultural and linguistic Russification.

The first segment of the Festival features the Father of Contemporary Ukrainian Cinema, Alexander Dovzhenko with his 1930 classic silent "Earth", judged one of the twelve worldwide cinematographic works at the 1958 Brussels Film Festival.

The second film, "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" by Sergi Paradjanov (1964, French s.t.) is highly recommended for upcoming as well as seasoned filmmakers-cameramen. Cameraman Vadim Ilyenko creates a forth visual dimension, exploring unique spatial-texture techniques.

For animation freaks, the Pink Panther's also coming. Tickets available today at the Union Box Office! See you there - Wed., March 14th, 7:30 pm - FDA (PSCA). \$0.99.

BRECHT PROGRAMMES

A limited number of programmes from last week's performance of Brecht's Saint-Joan of the Stockyards, containing 40 pages of selected poems, essays and comments are available for only 25c at the English Department office.

INDIAN FILM: "NAYAK" (THE ACTOR)

Indian Students' Association of McGill presents with much pleasure the film Nayak by Satyajit Ray. Nayak is a unique feature

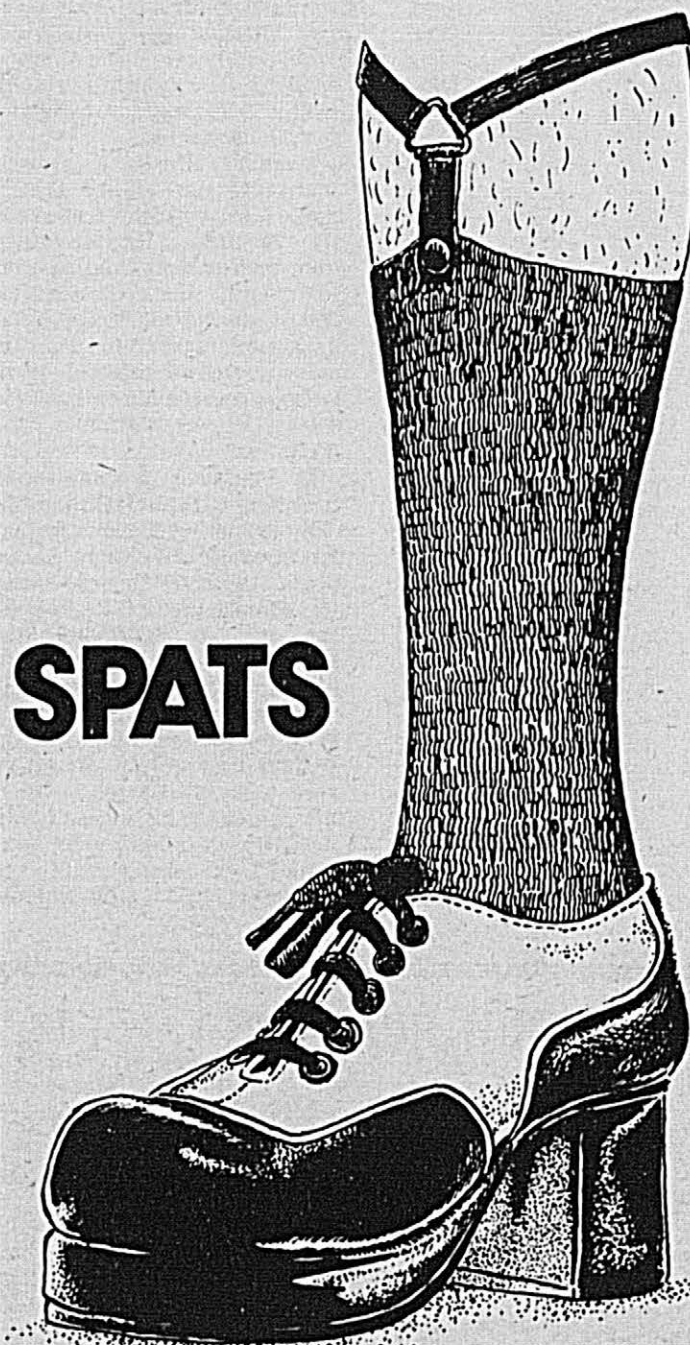
film about the life of an actor outside the sphere of his profession. Sayajit Ray is an internationally renowned Bengali film director whose creations such as "Pather Panchali", "Charulata" and others earned him fame that is unparalleled. It is a matter of pride to present Nayak at the time when Ray and his

films are increasingly becoming popular to Western spectators. Starring in the film are Uttam Kumar, the greatest actor of Bengali film and Sharmila Tagore, one of the most successful actresses of all time in the Indian Film Industry.

The film will be shown in FDAA (PSCA) at 8 pm tonight.



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Sports Editor: Gordon Patterson

letters

I agree with your ends, but
not with your means

An open letter to the McGill community concerning daycare:

After listening to various speakers addressing the resolution passed on March 8, 1973, by an overwhelming majority of the three hundred students at an open meeting of the Students' Society, I have several questions to raise which were obviously overlooked by most students at the meeting.

Assuming daycare is a right, one must also assume that a choice in daycare centers is also a right. Representatives from both present child care organizations, the Alliance for Child Care and the McGill Family Center, agreed to this, yet not one student objected to allotting a possible fifteen thousand dollars to one institution, the A.C.C.

By funnelling all student contributions to the A.C.C., the McGill community disallows for any future childcare centers to appear without a financial struggle. Should the A.C.C. fold for any one of many difficulties facing such organizations (legal hassles, poor management, natural disaster, etc.) the remainder of the sum contributed by the student body would go unmanaged. Who will assume (or grab) the right to manage these funds? A group of students not concerned with the parents' (the children's) needs? The administration?

It is obvious why the A.C.C. rejected the suggestion releasing the management of the funds to the administration (the Students' Society), for the A.C.C. has had to put up with unjust pressure from the very same power.

Daycare funds should be managed by all parents affected, yet this was not considered when fifteen thousand dollars was given to one group, obviously not representing the will of all McGill parents. An important topic was poorly handled because two o'clock lectures began just five minutes before a quorum was reached. Discussion, unfortunately, was impossible. The fact that the desired quorum was reached attracted more attention than did the issue at hand.

A group designed to manage the funding of all campus daycare centers, the two which presently exist as well as all future organizations, must be formed apart from both the administration and the A.C.C. The student body, by approving the resolution, has discriminated against all future organizations concerned with child care when it allotted one group all of the students' funds: a move more characteristic of the administration than of the student body.

What is now needed, from all those who agree on the right of a member of this community to both childcare and a choice of daycare centers, is the demand to amend the recently passed resolution and place the allotment of the funds for childcare

in the hands of a daycare management group, to be comprised of McGill parents affected by the daycare issue. A fund must be made available to all future childcare organizations, rather than just to one presently established.

Mark Hoskin

On the Greek demonstration

Editor:

A point of clarification concerning the article "Demonstration against the murder of students in Greece" which appeared in the *McGill Daily* on Friday March 2, 1973. Though Greek students of McGill University may have participated in the demonstration, the McGill Hellenic Association as such: was not officially informed of the planned demonstration; did not officially participate in the demonstration, nor was it aware of the above-mentioned article, which was to appear in the *McGill Daily* on March 2, 1973.

The Executive
McGill Hellenic Association

Smart-assed election coverage...

Editor:

I am very upset at what I believe to be your biased "non-coverage" of the results of the

student society elections last Wednesday. All that appeared in the *Daily*, was one smart-assed article on the results last Thursday, and what I believe to be an unreadable editorial on Monday that tried to relate the results of the election to majority student non-interest in "extra-McGill" affairs, and political regressiveness.

I must dismiss Monday's editorial by Ms. Wheeler as utter nonsense, as I believe no such extrapolations can be made from the results of this election. The choice was clear. Either elect a group of students who appeared to some to be very similar to the councils of the immediate past, or vote in a new group of students who represented something very different.

It is my supposition that your preferred candidate(s) did not succeed. To demonstrate your disfavor of the newly elected slate, you chose to exercise your only power; that is, articles biased both in selection and content. I think your "coverage" was a disgrace, and an insult both to the student population and the winners of the elections.

Despite what you may think, some students (that is those non-left students) consider the elections very important to them; and what is more, some consider the results very significant in a very positive rather than negative way!

Richard Reznick
Medicine - P

FROM OUR READERS

A new kind of legal training

A new kind of legal training is in the offing. A proposal concerning the acceptability of a clinical legal term is to be put before faculty. If instituted, second or third year law students would have the opportunity to spend a term working full-time in a legal aid clinic and receive full course accreditation in return. In other words, they would receive 3-4 months of practical experience (somewhat analogous to the clinical training medical students receive), supervised by an attorney-director who would have professional status at McGill, and obtain 15 credits upon completion of their term.

The Social advantages of such a program are indisputable. By providing poor people with legal assistance, this is tantamount to enfranchising them in a system which pretends they don't exist. Even according to the more conservative methods of evaluating income structure in Canada, it

is admitted that 20% of the population are living in sub-standard condition with little concrete hope for upward mobility. Professor Edgar Kahn has stated that providing poor people with professional combatants may draw the entire question of our legal system, which even the middle class uses only when absolutely necessary (due to time, money) into question.

Pierre Meunier, vice-chairman of the Quebec Legal Aid Commission gave the Law Faculty the following proposal—the provincial government would pay for the costs of setting up and maintaining the clinic, provided that it might say where the location of such clinic be, and it would pay for all publicity and the full salaries of two lawyers who would assist the Attorney-Director. In addition, it would pay for 1/3 of the Director's (who, incidentally, would be appointed by the Faculty) salary. The only

expense he asks that McGill provide is 2/3 of such Director's salary. One would have thought that the Law Faculty would have immediately agreed to such an offer wherein the government is ready to undergo significant expenditures to train McGill students, and at the same time provide an under-privileged community with much-needed services.

But doubts were raised as to whether this would be too expensive for the Law Faculty (I repeat that we are talking about only 2/3 of one professor's salary!)

The proposal was criticized on the grounds that it would make the Law Faculty into a "2½ year law school" and the students would get plenty of 'practical experience' during the entirety of their future careers.

What is forgotten however is

that a clinical term is not the same as working in a law office. Students are under constant supervision of the Attorney-Director whose sole purpose is to explain lawyering skills to them as related to the work they do. In addition, seminars are given by the Director concerning various subjects with which the students would be in daily contact (e.g. landlord-tenant relationships). This kind of personalized training cannot be obtained in most law offices where the function of 'stagiaires' ranges from serving coffee to library research.

As to 'financial' hesitation on the part of Faculty, it should be noted that there seem to be adequate funds to supply a wide variety of courses concerning business transactions and analysis of financial and real estate structures. Nor do these courses have a particularly important enrolment, by which criterion

the legal aid clinic has been asked to justify its existence.

At 7:30 p.m., March 14 in Moot Court of the Law Faculty, there will be a debate as to the value of a clinical legal term. Against its implementation at McGill will be Professor Stephen Scott (gives course in Banking and Bankruptcy) and Professor Philip Slayton (who teaches Contracts and Legal Philosophy). In favour of the clinical training program will be Professor Fred Zemans, who is the Attorney-Director at Osgoode Hall's very successful Parkdale Clinic and Professor Irwin Cotler, who teaches Constitutional and Poverty Law. If you have the time, you should witness some advocacy at its best.

Richard Lande

Richard Lande is the Law representative on Students' Council.

Francis Bairstow replies

Ed. note: A reply to Francis Bairstow's letter will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Editor:

I find it necessary to deal with the misrepresentations raised in the article, "Industrial Relations: Peace and Control", McGill Daily, February 22, 1973. I have to illusions that countering the half-truths and allegations used by Nesar Ahmad will convince him or alter his views. My main responsibility is to the readers of the Daily, who may genuinely be interested in learning something about McGill's Industrial Relations Centre.

I was interviewed by Mr. Nesar Ahmad in my office on October 26, 1972. It became apparent to me within the first few minutes of the "interview" that Mr. Ahmad was not there as an inquiring reporter, but merely to use the interview as a springboard to express his own views in the Daily on unionism and relations between workers and employers. I noted one question in particular which he put to me and which I asked him to repeat:

"The phenomenon of lay-offs in recent times has been very frequent. This shows there is a conflict of interest between those who are laid off and those who do the laying off - that is those who make the profits".

This point of view was not presented as a question but as a statement. The rest of the interview went much like this with Mr. Ahmad indicating that he had gotten his information on the Centre from Professor Sidney Ingerman of the Economics Department. Further statements such as, "workers aren't represented in the Centre..." followed.

After the interview, Mr. Ahmad left with a large amount of materials published by and about the Centre. I hoped that from this material he would learn about its background and history. Perhaps he did, but in the February 22nd article, he used only those portions which strengthened his own original philosophy. Now here are the facts:

Item one - In his article he

states - "out of the 64 organizations listed as members of the IRC, only the following organizations have something to do with workers and employees". Eight bona fide organizations are then listed, of the eight, two are the Quebec Federation of Labour and the Confederation of National Trade Unions. These two groups have supported the Centre with personnel and financing since 1972. And these two groups together comprise nearly 500,000 workers in the Province of Quebec - almost the entire group of organized labour in Quebec!

It is not true that we do not have labour advisors to the Centre. It is true that these representatives do not attend regular committee meetings, because they found it difficult due to their busy schedules. They preferred to be consulted in their offices. This request was acceded to and a full-time post of Associate Director for labour in the IRC was created. We have had two such associate directors, first Robert Sauvé, and now Yves Dulude, both of whose salaries were paid jointly by McGill and the labour movement.

Item two - On request of the Quebec Labour movement, a labour Research Institute was set up by the Centre. Yves Dulude spent two years consulting with union officials on this project. Professor Ingerman was involved from the very beginning of the establishment of the Institute. He attended the meetings at which the LRI was discussed and planned and also the final meeting, at which the proposal for approval was presented to the Board of Governors of McGill. With him at that meeting were McGill Professors James Mallory, Perry Meyer, and Yves Dulude, Associate Director of the Industrial Relations Centre (for Labour). The Labour Research Institute provides research data to unions for use in negotiations and educational materials and is now a full functioning organization. McGill financed this work single-handed until the unions and the Quebec Department of Labour took over the major responsibility. It is currently housed at McGill.

Item three - The Labour College of Canada is now ten years old. It is sponsored by McGill

University, the University of Montreal and the Canadian Labour Congress. It holds an eight weeks resident course in Montreal every summer and has classes in French and English. Personnel of the Industrial Relations Centre staff and Advisory Committee were instrumental in establishing this College. Among the teaching staff is included Professor Ingerman, who regularly teaches Economics. Furthermore, Professor Ingerman and the Director of the Centre are both members of the Labour College governing board. In the light of all of the above, how can we understand Professor Ingerman's statement quoted in the McGill Daily as "deploring the absence of Labour participation" in and by the Industrial Relations Centre.

Item four - Professor Ingerman further states in reference to his claim on the absence of labour participation that "I am the only one in the Advisory Committee who is concerned about it". A two-minute check by Mr. Ahmad with Professors Perry Meyer, James Mallory (who spent countless hours over a period of years in getting the labour College started) Professor Richard Hamilton and others on the Advisory Committee would have cast doubt on Ingerman's statement that he is the "only concerned person".

Item five - The Editor in his article states - "once it is established that a fundamental conflict of interest exists in industry, the question of whose interests the institution serves become highly relevant. A critique of the IRC and the Labour College would be defined by this perspective". Why should we define it by this perspective when those who support the Centre, and that includes the vast majority of unionized workers in the Province of Quebec, have rejected Mr. Ahmad's premise?

This majority themselves, through their union organizations, have rejected achieving their objectives through class struggle or permanent industrial warfare. Workers and responsible union leaders do not enjoy being on strike and find that strikes create severe hardships for workers and their families, as well as cha-

otic conditions at work. Union leaders are engaged constantly in the effort to achieve the right to strike while minimizing the number of strikes. They work toward securing procedures which can assist in preventing strikes and getting reasonable settlements. Collective bargaining, with its legislative underpinnings, is the process which most North American workers feel is viable for them. The contempt which Mr. Ahmad holds for this process stems from his frustration that these workers and their legitimately elected leaders do not buy his form of anarchy nor do they accept the notion of fundamental permanent conflict of interest.

Item six - The Centre is not a person, so it can't have a philosophy or policy. It is made up of many individuals from unions and management, as well as government and universities. But for myself, I would state categorically that there is nothing wrong with putting a high value on the objective of industrial peace - (a "no, no" for Mr. Ahmad), if in striving toward the objective, full recognition of the interests of all the parties is taken into account. The statement Ahmad makes that "the Centre has taken upon itself the task of reconciling any labour-management dispute" is nonsense. The Centre would cease to exist if it took on to itself such an arrogant assignment. Those connected with the Centre believe that only the affected parties themselves can settle their own disputes. What the Centre does is to provide educational facilities and materials which the parties themselves can utilize if they wish.

Item seven - Among those facilities the Centre has available is the Labour Agreements Data Bank referred to in the Daily article. It should be noted that Unions in Canada are among the users of the Data Bank. Union representatives have concluded that it is to their advantage to go into their negotiations with responsible, accurate data. The Centre's personnel are proud of this service which is similar to the one offered by the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO.

Item eight - Professor Ingerman refers to a "special conference of postal workers scheduled for October which was 'foiled' because a large part of the labour movement (emphasis mine) was opposed to the idea." Where did Professor Ingerman get his information? What actually happened was that a small fragment of the labour movement opposed the choice of two of the speakers (one of them a member of the Economics Department of McGill). This group threatened unilaterally to disrupt the campus if the conference went ahead. (Where have we encountered these tactics before?) The majority of the Postal Workers Union have since decided to reschedule the conference. The small group was overwhelmingly outvoted in the recent national postal vote.

Time does not permit my listing all of the union leaders and representatives who have spoken at our many conferences and have contributed so much. Their names were conveniently left out of the McGill Daily article, a check of past conference proceedings gives this listing. No mention was made of the great variety of research projects supported by the Centre since 1948; only one type was referred to in the Daily article, etc.

In conclusion, I would like to state a point emphatically. We are part of a democratic society which, with all of its imperfections, gives workers and management the opportunities to choose their own forms of organization and behaviour in order to achieve social justice. To a certain degree the Centre in its work is a reflection of these choices. We consider it our responsibility to suggest new avenues and new approaches to old problems. Research, education and university concern are aids welcomed by both unions and management. For this purpose the Centre exists, despite Mr. Ahmad's objections and misrepresentations. One can only question Mr. Ahmad's sincerity in providing his readers with such a distorted presentation.

**F. Bairstow, Director
Industrial Relations Centre**

German...

continued from page 3

for 1972-73. In addition, starting wages decreased from \$15 an hour to \$12 an hour.

The agreement between the German departments and Goethe Institute is evidently null and void when the percentage breakdown of teaching hours is considered. Actually, that issue is a subject of different interpretations.

The Goethe Institute has expanded the definition of "members of universities" to include not only people outside the German departments, but also those formerly, but not presently, associated with it. The universities, on the other hand, base their calculations on the number

of current staff and graduate students in the German departments hired by the Goethe Institute.

In addition, Goethe Institute claims that the terms of the agreement were subject to the condition that a state of "loyal co-operation" existed between the German departments in Montreal and the Goethe Institute.

They charge, however, that the past actions of the departments and German teachers organizations have negated that clause. Apparently particularly irritating was a request by IDAMU to the Canadian Association of University Teachers of German to study the relations between the Goethe Institute and university German departments all across

Canada.

The degeneration of relations has resulted in the demands of IDAMU and the Association of German Teachers of the Province of Quebec that the Goethe Institute cease its evening language course program.

In this way, up to 80 percent of the Institute's enrollment would go back to the Universities, where department personnel would once more have the opportunity to derive an income.

The German departments base their argument upon the original agreement with Dr. Genzel, in which he promised that the Goethe Institute would not compete with the university evening programs offered. Unfortunately, verbal agreements are morally but not legally binding, and Goethe

the Institute is all too aware of this fact.

The Director of the Institute in Germany, Dr. Werner Ross, has noted that "there exists no binding agreements between the Goethe Institute and McGill University concerning the placing of teaching staff."

In addition, the Goethe Institute defends its position by observing that Dr. Genzel was also of this opinion since he signed no written agreement. In the interim, however, Dr. Genzel and Hans Reiss, Chairman of the McGill German Department until 1965, have maintained that the original agreement explicitly stated no competition between their respective institutions was to occur.

continued on page 8

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The Vaillancourt case revisited

Editor:

Over the course of the last few weeks a number of Daily writers have made the claim that Professor Pauline Vaillancourt's contract has not been renewed because of her union activities. Some rather obvious questions need to be raised about this allegation.

Who were the members of the committee making that decision? Is it not the case that the committee in question—the "clique of senior professors with a narrow conformity of views"—contained the following persons?

—Professor Charles Taylor, a person who for years has been active in and a leader of the New Democratic Party?

—And did it not contain Professor James Mallory, a founder of the McGill Association of University Teachers and a long-time defender of academic freedom?

—And what about Professor Henry Ehrmann? Is it not true that Professor Ehrmann spent time in Hitler's jails and concentration camps—for his political activities, among which were the defence of union rights?

Does that sound like a committee that would require "a narrow conformity of views"? And does that sound like a committee that would refuse further employment because of a person's union activity?

Why has your reporter-editorialist, Anna Dowdall, been silent about these facts? Why has she chosen to withhold all information about the committee itself? And why have Professor Vaillancourt and her spokesmen hidden this information? Is it because the claim of retaliation for union activity could not stand up for one instant in the face of this information?

And those "unsolicited" letters of support? How many of them were unsolicited? Is the letter sent out by the "Save Pauline Committee" somehow or other not a letter of solicitation? Was the letter from Professor Leon Dion unsolicited?

Professor Vaillancourt's statement in the January 26th issue of the Daily refers to a "pilfered exam." Is it not the case that Professor Vaillancourt herself gave a copy of her examination to Professor Ehrmann in order to permit him and other members of the Department to evaluate a student's performance? Why does Professor Vaillancourt make public accusation of theft when she personally, of her own free will and volition, put that examination into the hands of her colleagues?

If the case has to be made with distortion and dishonesty, then maybe it is not as "impeccable" as your reporter-editorialist and judge, Anna Dowdall, would have us believe.

Richard Hamilton

Ed. Note: Mr. Hamilton's letter was forwarded to Pauline Vaillancourt. What follows is her reply.

It has been of continuing interest to me that Richard Hamilton of the Sociology Department has such a deep concern in McGill University's decision not to renew my contract.

Mr. Hamilton has called on me to make public the legal case that would be presented in court (should the legal case be taken up) in advance of the Labour Board Inquiry itself. Why does Mr. Hamilton maintain that I have the duty and even obligation to make my case available, in detail, beforehand to McGill University and McGill's lawyers but he did not contend that the Department of Political Science had a similar duty and obligation to make available to me in detail (1) the reasons for recommending that I be fired and (2) the evidence on which said decision was based? I have made the point repeatedly that in the absence of any other just and sufficient reason for my being fired, I must assume, that among other reasons, my union activities was one of the most important factors motivating the University administration to take this action.

My recent experience with justice in the academic community (my appeal to the Dean and to the Political Science Department's Promotion, Rehiring and Tenure Committee) demonstrates that due process is lacking in this University. While I have been compelled to present testimony and evidence against charges that the Department has refused to make explicit, I have never been presented with such specifics of the case against me. I have been cross-examined at great length on both occasions but I have never had the right of cross-examination in either instance. I was not allowed to be present when the Department made its case to the Dean, though the Department had available to it in advance, all the details of my defense. While the Dean assured me that should new evidence be introduced by the Department I would have the right to return to defend myself, I was not given this right, even though it is clear from the Dean's letter to me (January 16) that the Department introduced such new arguments. Why does this lack of due process not equally upset Professor Hamilton?

Mr. Hamilton suggests that the letters of support of my academic qualifications were solicited. Some were, many were not. I clearly pointed out the distinction between these two types of evidence at both of my appeals. Does Mr. Hamilton question the legitimacy of my asking for outside, expert evaluations of my academic writings and publications in a situation where the Department first neglected to read my writings and then refused to do so by insisting that any further information I presented at my appeal was to be limited to oral evidence only.

(Waller's letter of November 1, 1972).

As concerns students, I have avoided soliciting students to write letters to the Dean on my behalf, largely because I realized that to do so was to jeopardize possibilities of an appeal to the CAUT. Does Mr. Hamilton consider it inappropriate that the Chairman of the Political Science Department telephoned students requesting them to write negative letters to the Dean concerning my renewal? Does Professor Hamilton consider letters written by these students as "unsolicited"? I have also been informed that Professor Waller solicited signatures amongst Assistant Professors of the Political Science Department for an editorial that was to have been sent to the Gazette. Does such behavior on the part of the Chairman of the Political Science Department not strike Professor Hamilton as unprofessional?

On the subject of the examination that was considered by both the Department and the Dean with respect to my renewal, I can only say that I have no proof that the examination was stolen. However, I did not provide it to the Department as evidence to any student's performance. I arrived at a Department meeting last June where a copy of an examination from one of my courses, which Professor Waller himself had provided to the meeting, was being considered with respect to a student's performance. It was my assumption that Professor Waller took it off my secretary's desk as this was where I had deposited all the corrected exams to be returned to students in my classes. I did indeed pass the exam to Professor Ehrmann during the course of the meeting, as the person next to me requested that I do so.

The Promotion, Rehiring and Tenure Committee never asked me to provide them with copies of the nearly two dozen examinations I have given in the past four years at McGill. The transcript of my appeal at the Department level indicates that some members of the Promotions, Rehiring and Tenure Committee even acknowledged that the consideration of this one examination was unrepresentative. Probably, even more importantly, in the cases of the several other members of the Political Science Department up for renewal this year, none to my knowledge was asked to submit copies of examinations as part of the renewal process.

I am surprised that Professor Hamilton is not shocked and offended at the injustice of the decision not to renew my contract here at McGill. It is clearly a decision that rests heavily on "distortion and dishonesty".

Yours sincerely,
Pauline Vaillancourt
Assistant Professor

Sports

by ken abramovitch
and fulvio bussandri

Med and Eng in finals

The ice at the McGill Winter stadium is presently being exploited by the intramural ice hockey playoffs.

In quarter final action last week, of the four games played, only one was a really good contest. Grad Studies had all their big guns out and played extremely well, however, the dynamic efforts of Management I goalie Brent Weary shut them out cold. Two timely goals by Bruce White gave Management I a 2-0 victory.

Education got off to a slow start against Management II, still, aided by a two goal spurge during a five minute major to Management II's Doug Collins, they were able to get their wheels spinning and roll over the Financiers 6-3.

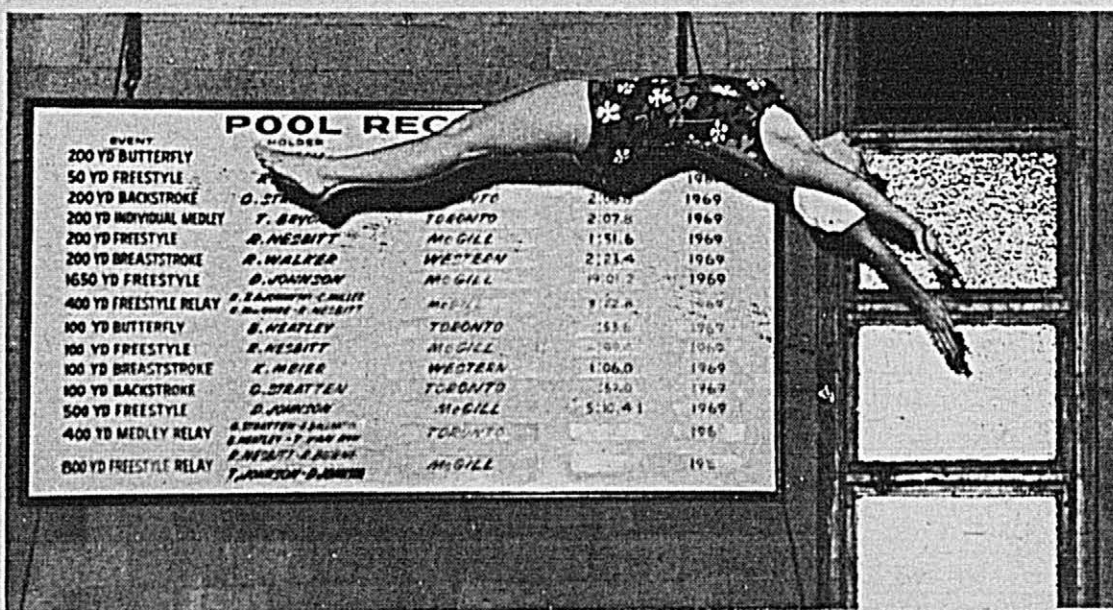
When Science II took to the ice against the heavily favoured Med I squad, the best they could do was keep Med I off the score sheet for the first five minutes. At game's end, the likes of Thomasin, Kazakoff, Johnson, etc... had tallied up an 8-0 score, making Science II's season history. In the other encounter between Eng I and Architecture, the engineers had an easy time in disposing of Architecture 6-1.

In semi-final action Med I once again steamrolled over their opposition. Paced by two goals from both Uldis Auders and Mike Lemelin, and a strong game from rearguard Steve Johnson, Med I made Education bow out 5-0. The other game in the semi-finals saw last year's

champs Management I, get dethroned at the hands of the strong Eng I squad 2-1. Like true champs, they went down fighting.

The stage is now set for the finals. Med I faces Eng I in the best of three series to determine intramural ice hockey supremacy. Ironically, the two teams that were tied for first place in the NHL now get the chance to settle things between them. During regular season play Eng defeated Medicine 3-1. But, since this was the first game of the season for both teams, they were a bit rusty. Now, in the finals each squad is at the peak of their potential.

It will be a great series, and we'll get out of line enough to predict that the men from Medicine will take it in three games.



daily photo by mark sandiford

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETICS WATERSHOW was held over the weekend before a capacity crowd. Included were demonstrations of synchronized swimming and diving.

by alan bayless

Football recruits Francophones

About a year ago, when Charlie Baillie became head coach of the Redmen, he let it be known that he wanted French-Canadian participation on his football team. In order to get it, Baillie has been doing some active recruiting outside the English milieu, and he may have come up with some good prospects.

Yvon Thibeault and Jean Luc Gelin are the two prospective trail-blazers. They played on the offensive line of last year's surprise Cegap championship team from Trois-Rivières, a team that upset heavily favoured Vanier College 33-32 in the playoff final last fall.

Both were at McGill last week; taking in the scenery and deciding whether or not their scholastic and football future lay in the hands of 'les anglais'. It's a big decision to make, especially since the bilingual University of Ottawa has also been after them. Neither speaks fluent English, but they can get by. Neither has a lot of experience, though they'll undoubtedly be taught a lot by the staff next year, should they decide to come.

They say that it is the first time they've heard of an English university recruiting French athletes, and they realize that if they do attend McGill, it will

encourage teammates to do the same in future years.

Football has been getting a lot of support in Trois-Rivières recently. The campus consists of only 3,500 students, but they average 2,500 a game. 1,500 came all the way from Trois-Rivières to Montreal for the championship game against Vanier.

To bring these two players to McGill would be a great way to widen the path for all French-Canadians who may wish to come, and thus help McGill attain a more relevant position within the Quebec community. More than football is at stake; let's hope they decide to come.

Play-by-play

by arthur silber

The 1973 baseball season promises to be a very exciting one indeed. The following are my predictions. In the National League it will be as follows:

East
Pittsburgh Pirates
Chicago Cubs
New York Mets
St. Louis Cardinals
Montreal Expos
Philadelphia Phillies

West
Cincinnati Reds
Houston Astros
Atlanta Braves
Los Angeles Dodgers
San Francisco Giants
San Diego Padres

In the American League it will be as follows:

East
New York Yankees
Boston Red Sox
Baltimore Orioles
Detroit Tigers
Cleveland Indians
Milwaukee Brewers

West
Chicago White Sox
Oakland Athletics
California Angels
Minnesota Twins
Kansas City Royals
Texas Rangers

I will give you an in-depth study of each club to back up my predictions, starting with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Last season the Pittsburgh Pirates were the National League's Eastern Division Champions and were just a wild pitch away from being the World Series representatives for the National league. This was the third year in a row that this powerful team has won the division title. Last year they did it by winning 96 games, the most of any team in baseball.

As the Pirates head into the 1973 season they will be without one of the greatest players ever to wear a baseball uniform - Roberto Clemente. In Pittsburgh, baseball and Roberto were synonymous. He was the best the Pirates ever had. Except for him, the team is virtually the same as last year's.

In the outfield, the Pirates have Al Oliver, who hit .312 with 12 HR's and 89 RBI's. Al will play center field for the second straight season, and, as he predicted a few seasons ago, he has become an All-Star. He will be flanked by two very capable ball-players in Vic Davalillo and Gene Clines. Last year Gene batted .334 and is expected to be given a full chance as a regular this spring. Vic Davalillo batted .318 for the season and was the Pirates' top pinch-hitter, with a mark of .462. Expected to give Clines and Davalillo a battle is Richie Zisk. Last season he hit .311 with 86 RBI's and a league leading 26 home runs with Charleston of the International League. There is also Rennie Stennet, Bob Robertson, and Manny Sanquillen, all of whom have seen some duty in the outfield.

This coming season Manny will be the Pirates' number one catcher, with young Milt May as his back-up man. May is only 23 and could start with most other National League Clubs. The Pirates, though, have a problem at first base, who to play? Either Willie Stargell or Bob Robertson. Last year Willie hit 33 home runs with 112 RBI's and a .293 average. Robertson had an off year, but in the two previous seasons of 1970 and '71 he hit 27 and 26 home runs respectively. Chances are that Stargell will play first and the Pirates, to keep Robertson's bat in the line-up, will shift him to the outfield.

The Pirates also have a rather pleasant dilemma at second base. There is Dave Cash, who is a consistent and proven major league performer, and who is only 25. And there is Rennie Stennet, who, when given a chance last year, showed that he could hit (.353 in 1971 and .286 in 1972) and field very capably. Stennet is only 21.

Gene Alley and Jackie Hernandez will handle shortstop with help from Stennet if it is needed.

The Pirates have an excellent pitching staff, with Steve Blass leading the way. Steve just fell short of winning 20 games last season, but ended up with a fine 2.48 ERA and a 19-8 won-lost record. Nelson Briles, a one time Cardinal, follows Blass in the rotation. He ended the year with a 14-11 record and an ERA of 3.08. Dock Ellis, the Pirates' temperamental pitcher, and elbow problems which limited his activity, and wound up last season with a 15-7 record and an ERA of 2.71, ninth in the league. Bob Moose, of no-hit fame, also had an excellent season, 13-10 with an ERA of 2.90. With these men the Pirates' starting rotation is in pretty good shape.

The outlook for Three Rivers Stadium this coming season is very bright indeed. The Pirates have too much hitting and pitching for any other club to pose a serious threat to its title. The Pirates should have the division title wrapped up by Independence Day.

OLD McGILL '73

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German...

continued from page 5

That competition is now very much alive. The German department, with an unfavourable university-controlled course fee and 30 graduate students and 10 full-time staff members, is now seeking new sources of revenue.

Professor Armin Arnold, present Chairman of the Department, has already been to Leipzig, East Germany, to investigate the establishment of a Herder Institute, the East Ger-

man equivalent of the Goethe Institute. If necessary, such an institute could be ready for operation next autumn.

At any rate, time is pressing. The budget for the German department is being cut down, and next year the number of German undergraduate students will drop radically because of the elimination of the first year of the CE-GEP program. Places must be found for the teaching assistants elsewhere if they are to have any income whatsoever.

Will Goethe Institute hire them? Or will Herder Institute come to Montreal next year? Or will new graduate students no longer be admitted? Or will those presently in the department be without incomes?

The answer lies in the outcome of the ever more vindictive paper war between Goethe House and its colleagues in the German academic community.



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Media McGill presents a rock film festival. See GIMME SHELTER. Thursday, March 22. 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm. \$1.00. MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN Wednesday, March 28. 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm. \$1.00. WOODSTOCK. Thursday March 29. (one show) 8:00 pm. \$1.50. MONTEREY POP Friday, March 30. 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm. \$1.00. HENDRIX PLAYS BERKELEY. Saturday, March 31. 6:30 pm, 8:00 pm, 9:30 pm, 11:00 pm. 75 cents. All shows at Leacock 132.

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